

Crittenden Record-Press

No. 8

Marion, Crittenden County Kentucky, Thursday, Morning, Sept. 6 1917

Vol. XXXX

SCHOOL OPENS NEXT MONAY

Large Attendance Expected Good
Outlook For A Splen-
Years Work.

The Marion Graded an-
School will begin Mond-
ing Sept 10. A large en-
is expected. The High-
Department is counting
the greatest enrollment it
ever had. The teachers are
illiant over the outlook for
and are looking for the
years work they have ever
All who are interested in
are cordially invited to
present at the opening
to be held in the School
Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

The teachers for the will
be:

V. L. Christian, Supt.
Hollis C. Franklin, Principal
Miss Marjory Craig, Prin.
(To be supplied.)
Miss Margaret Moughth
Grade.
Miss Era Deboe, Sevrade.
Miss Mary Lou Wil-
Grade.
Miss Irene Mored-
Grade.
Miss Iva Hicklin, Grade.
Miss Ruby Asher, Grade.
Miss Lena Woods, Grade.
Miss Ethel Hard, File.

An Electric

The electric stand-
night was quite ad-
was followed by hail
of this county. In
telephones and line
out of commission
former on the sche-
on North M-
burned out also
on north east
square and on Pop
leaving those sections
for the time being.

Telephones all city
and county went
of commission. Had
bacco crows in
part of the coun-
the biggest crops
Chas. L. Hunt, nings,
W. A. Hunt, Ru, Zeke
Hughes, A. F. J. A.
Wilson, T. F. S. W.
son Albert W-
others in this did
considerable dan-
sections of Living-
Hampton and county
near Clay.

\$6,626,000 To Be Spent For Roads in Illinois.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 5.—
Distribution of \$6,626,000 made
available from the federal and
state governments for road im-
provement in Illinois was an-
nounced by the Department of
Public Works as follows. One
million four hundred and thir-
teen thousand dollars to the Na-
tional Old Trails road, beginning
at the Indiana state line and
ending at East St. Louis; \$1,-
020,000 to the Lincoln highway
connecting Chicago and Fulton,
\$2,215,000 to the Chicago-Spring-
field road, \$958,000 to the Spring-
field East St. Louis road, \$614,
000 to the Dixie highway, con-
necting Chicago and Danville,
\$400,000 to the road from Chicago
to the Wisconsin line.

J. F. Dodge, Democrat and R.
F. Haynes Republican have been
named as election commissioner
for Crittenden County G. L.
Crawford Democrat and J. B.
Dycus Republican were named for
Livingston county George F.
Catlett Democrat and M. B.
Moore Republican were named
for Caldwell County.

COMING

"WHAT HAPPENED TO PARKER"

A Splendid Home Talent Play, To Be Given For The Benefit Of
The Red Cross.

Within the next few weeks, Miss Lena Holtzclaw with the as-
sistance of the players who made such a name for themselves in
their clever presentation of Richard Brensley Sheridan's classic
comedy, "The Rivals" last spring will offer another comedy. A
play even better than "The Rivals" in many ways for the benefit
of the Crittenden Co. Chapter of the AMERICAN RED CROSS.
Watch for the date and be prepared to spend a most enjoyable
evening with the people who really know how to entertain; and at
the same time be helping a cause which is worthy of the support
of every man and woman in the land.

Look over the cast of characters and know what to expect.

Messrs. Hollis Franklin, Virgil Threlkeld, Ernest Carnahan,
Clifton Crawford, Neil Guess, Orville Lamb and Misses Lena Holtz-
claw, Leaffa Wilborn, Mary Dollar and Gussie Burgett.

For Sale.

A farm of 95 acres 1 mile east
of Repton convenient to good
school and two church houses,
house of 5 rooms two porches
and plenty out buildings well
watered for stock.

J. H. Stanley,
Repton, Ky.

Mrs. R. F. Haynes and daugh-
ter Miss Gwendolyn are in Evans-
ville this week doing some fall
shopping and consulting Dr. Wal-
ker as to an operation on Miss
Haynes' tonsils.

Misses Marion Clement and
Ruth Flanary are spending the
week in Nashville doing some
fall shopping.

A Pleasant Tour.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Woolf of
Winchester, Ky., left last week
for their home after spending 2
weeks visiting their parents,
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Carter of
Levias and Mr. John Woolf of
Tolu, Ky..

They made the trip in their
new car going by the way of
Princeton, stopping at Hopkins-
ville, Mammoth Cave, Lincoln
farm, Bowling Green and Louis-
ville. They were accompanied
home by Miss Adeline Carter and
little Miss Catherine Moore of
Salem.

Miss Adeline will be gone sev-
eral weeks attending the State
Fair and visiting in Lexington
and Berea, Ky.

"War-U. S. Win" Is

Woven By Spider.

Evansville, Ind., Sept. 5.—
Mrs. James Gates, living at 901
Ohio street, this city, found a
spider web that had been spun
under a peach tree in her back
yard and in the web these words
could be plainly seen. WAR—
U. S. Win. Mrs. Gates reports
that more than 100 people called
at her home yesterday to view
the mystic prophecy.

MAN HELD ON \$5,000 BOND

Activities Characterized As Unmit-
igated Crime. Admits Rais-
ing Fund.

A man has the legal right to
test the constitutionality of any
law during wartime or any other
time, but he must obey that law
in the meantime. Commissioner
Joseph A. Craft said yesterday
in regard to holding Pete Kauff-
man, a wealthy farmer of the
Bardstown road, near Fern Creek
to the October Federal grand
jury under \$5,000 bond on the
charge of interfering with the
draft.

By circulating a petition for
funds to test the law and using
a copy of the Jeffersonian to
obtain subscriptions, Kauffman
undoubtedly interfered with the
operation of the law. The Jef-
fersonian which he carried to
induce the farmers in his locality
to donate contained statements
against the draft and has been
denied the mails by the Govern-
ment.

Commissioner Craft character-
ized the defendant's activity in
wartime as an "unmitigated
crime." He fixed the bond at
\$5,000, although Assistant Fed-
eral District Attorney S. Merrill
Russell requested only a small
amount in view of the fact that
the people of America "an-
not occur" he was within his rights
in soliciting funds.

Kauffman, who was not re-
presented by counsel, pleaded
guilty to the charge of circulat-
ing the petition, with the ex-
planation that he had never
heard that the law had already
been held constitutional by a
lower court, and he thought it
within his rights. He denied
having talked to anyone, even
his three sons, who were drafted
against the law. Kauffman said
he had been unable to secure his
regular lawyer. He was released
on bond furnished by L. C.
Fryer, a neighbor.

J. H. McCullough, a rural mail
carrier, testified that the defen-
dant had asked him to contribute
to the fund on one occasion, but
he declined. He said that he
had never heard of Kauffman
seeking to obstruct the draft in
any other way.

J. C. Hawes, proprietor of a
general store at Fern Creek, and

Continued on page 4

2 CENT DROP In The Price Of Coal!

At last that long looked for drop in the price of COAL
has come. I am now selling my Best Lump Coal at 14
cents at the car. This will be a saving to you of 2 cents
on the bushel.

As I see it, I believe it would be a good idea to begin at
once to lay in your winter's supply, as it is going to be
harder to get than it was last year.

Remember that my yards are still at the same place. I have increased my
yard room and will do my best to have plenty of coal at all times

Yours For Better Coal

MAURIE NUNN THE COAL MAN.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

Ar Sept. 5, we will occupy the corner store
formerly occupied by Carnahan Bros. and Dodge.
Cordially invite our friends and patrons to
deal us at the new place.

W. T. McConnell and Co.

ADDI EVENING **Fairy Tale** BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

ROBINS' RETURN.

"This way, this way," chirped the first robin of the season.



Oh, the Robins Have Come.

"Where?" chirped the others.

"Over here," said the leader, whose name was Reddy, because his mother had said that he had quite the reddest red-breast of all the birds. Of course they all knew that it was simply his mother's pride, for they all had extremely red waistcoats, but still they had always called this robin Reddy.

He was not conceited as one might have thought. Instead he was very popular and was usually chosen as the leader.

"Over here," he kept repeating. And all the robins followed.

"What a nice new spring carpet?" they said. "So fresh and new and bright. There is no carpet quite so nice as a green grass one—except perhaps to have a moss one. But no," they all came to the conclusion after quite a little bit of talking. "No, the green grass one is better than any other."

"What good taste the people in the big white house show," said Reddy Robin.

"What makes you say that?" asked the other robins.

"Because," said Reddy, "they always live here and see that the grass carpet is perfect each year. They fix it up in the fall just about the time we are going for our winter trip and then when the grass begins to grow the earth is rich and fine. They have improved it—which means they have helped it."

"Isn't that splendid of them?" said the others.

"Yes," said Reddy, as he gobbled a worm. "This is also a good carpet for worms. There are plenty to be found in the lining—or rather in the earth. It always seems like a carpet-lining to me."

"Yes," agreed the others. They had all found some worms and were having a gay old time. They chirped and chattered about their winter and their trip back to the same green lawn. Some of them were new and to these the older ones related their experiences of joy in this summer home.

"There are always enough worms," they said. "And if a dry season comes we need not be afraid as they water their lawn with a wonderful hose! Oh, it's a beautiful summer home."

"And there is a nice boy who lives in the big white house," said Reddy, "who gives us basins for our baths and our drinks of water if a dry season comes."

"This home is like a dream-home," said the new robins.

"Yes," said the old robins. "It is just like a dream-home except that it is a real home. It is a home of dreams which have come true."

"Oh," cried the little boy who lived in the big white house near the lawn, "the robins have come. Spring is here! The robins! Hurrah!"

"Do you hear that?" asked Reddy. "Isn't that fine!" They hopped about the lawn and were very happy. "Oh the wonderful carpet of grass! So soft and cool and fresh! And the beautiful sunshine! The soft wind and breezes! The air and the trees! And the spring!" These little speeches they were making in bird talk—and they were chirping for all they were worth.

"I am thinking," said Reddy. "What are you thinking?" asked the other robins. "I am thinking," continued Reddy, "that we should give a concert to the people of the big house who give us this glorious new carpet—or who look after the carpet so it will be in perfect condition, and to the little boy who is so glad to see us back!"

"Fine," chirped the rest of the robins. "When shall we have it?"

"What is the matter with now?" asked Reddy.

"Nothing," they all said. So every little robin stuck out his chest and there burst forth from everyone a song so glorious that everyone around staid:

"Spring has come! The robins are singing! And how happy they are—the little dears."

And oh, how glad the robins were that spring had come and that they were welcome back in their old summer home!

Looked Like It.

The sitting room carpet was being taken up preparatory to housecleaning, and little Dorothy, aged three, was watching the operation with a great deal of childish curiosity and interest. Taking up carpets evidently was something new to her infantile mind. Finally after some hard thinking on the subject, she looked up at her mother and asked:

"Mamma, is you goin' to let the floor go barefooted?"

Have you seen the Courier, dear?



Yes! We can't do without that Evansville Courier in our family

Crushed By a Tree

Owensboro, Ky., Aug. 18.—While felling a large oak tree on the farm of Walter Richardson, near Habit Davies county, Clyde Smiley, 20 years of age, met a terrible death. He was leaning over in an attempt to see how near the tree had been sawed in two, when it fell crushing his head into the ground and mangleing his body. He was the son of John Smiley, of Ohio county, and had only been working for Richardson for a short time.

month or your paper will be stopped until the bill is paid.

Tower E. Belt Agent Louisville Evening Post and Louisville Herald.

Charles C. Grubbs Agent Evansville Courier, Louisville Times and Courier Journal.

C. S. NUNN
 Attorney at Law
 MARION, KENTUCKY
 Post Office Building.

Nature's Some Doctor; Seed is Coughed Out.

An apple seed that had lodged in her ear four years ago was dislodged yesterday by Ruth Sanders, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. Palmer Sanders, of Farley street in Mechanicsburg. The seed was deeply imbedded in the ear and had become petrified. The girl had experienced no discomfort during the four years. When 8 years old she was playing when the seed in some way lodged in her ear. During a fit of coughing yesterday it dropped out.—Paducah Sun.

Farm For Sale.

Good fruit and stock barn of 130 acres. One and one-half mile from Rodney 3 and one-half miles from Sullivan comfortable 4 room house 2 barns, cemented cistern a spring and 2 ponds.

Will sell cheap if purchased soon. L. C. Truitt, Rodney phone, Sullivan R. 1.

Farm For Sale.

A splendid stock farm of 157 acres, well watered, one mile from Repton, one mile to church and school house, good three room house and out buildings.

C. M. HOWERTON, 830 4th Repton, Ky.

THE SLACKER



(Copyright.)

HAWAIIANS SEEK DEATH IN LAVA

Fanatics Attempt to Make Sacrifice to Pele, the Goddess of Fire.

LED BY SCHOOL GIRL

Twenty-Six Persons Begin Trip Up the Lava-Encrusted Slopes, but Exhaustion Thwarts Their Purpose.

Honolulu.—Twenty-six Hawaiians, led by a fourteen-year-old schoolgirl, sought to fling themselves into the boiling lava of Kilaha crater on the recent anniversary of King Kamehameha the Great. The fanatics were attempting to make a human sacrifice to Pele, the goddess of fire. Their plans were frustrated when they fell exhausted on the mountainsides after the long journey toward the volcano.

The pilgrimage was started from Hookana, Hawaii, by old men and women, children and even infants in arms, all unprovided with food and water and scantily clad. The blazing sun of the lava-encrusted slopes overcame the pilgrims after a day and a night of continuous traveling, and they were found by A. R. Gasper, who operates an automobile stage around the island from Hilo to Kona.

Vision Revealed to Girl. The schoolgirl, Kaneau by name, had recently made an appeal to the people of Hookana telling them of a vision that had been revealed to her in a dream. She said that the spirit of the goddess Pele had come to her and told of the destruction that was to visit the islands on the king's anniversary.

Every living being was to be destroyed, she said, except one man and one woman. All of the islands were to be destroyed except two and they were to be joined together into one. The destruction was to be wrought through an eruption of Mount Kaneau and nothing but human sacrifices could appease the goddess and avert the tragedy, according to the vision.



Led by a Fourteen-Year-Old Girl.

ing but human sacrifices could appease the goddess and avert the tragedy, according to the vision.

The appeal of the schoolgirl was so eloquent that 26 persons were imbued with the spirit of primitive Hawaii and decided to sacrifice themselves. They planned to go to the brink of the crater and leap into the seething lava.

USES FIRE TO START MULE

Percy Lands in Jail After Furnishing Considerable Excitement for Fire Department.

Pleasantville, N. J.—Percy Cline saw a balky Missouri mule leaning sound asleep against a lamp post in one of the busiest streets of Pleasantville last night. Percy stopped and watched with interest while the mule owner tried every conceivable way to make the animal go, except the Missouri sure-fire method of tickling the mule's left hand hoof with a straw, but the mule only blinked, sighed deeply and settled himself more firmly against the post.

"I'll bet I can make her go," remarked Percy with the modesty of genius. "I'll build a fire under her, and then she'll go."

"If you do," said an agent of the S. P. C. A., who was also a spectator, "I'll arrest you for cruelty to animals."

"Shucks!" said Percy. "You can't be cruel to a mule. I'll do it, and I bet he'll go."

He did. And the mule did. And the agent did.

The fire department put out the fire, the society's agent put Percy in jail and the mule was still going in the general direction of San Francisco when last seen.

Lightning Snipped Off Woman's Toe. Kimball, Neb.—A bolt of lightning snipped off one toe from the foot of Mrs. Isaac Barrett when she was sitting on her porch during a storm. She was left otherwise uninjured.

AS WE GROW OLD

The Kidneys Should Receive Help. Marion People Recommend Doan's Kidney Pills.

The constant strain of life is hard on the kidneys, and in later years the kidneys call for help. Old backs often ache, day in, day out.

Urinary ills frequently add their weight of woe. Give the help the kidneys need.

Aid the kidneys with Doan's Kidney Pills.

Marion people endorse this remedy. T. C. Guess, E. Depot St., Marion, says: "I have found Doan's Kidney Pills a splendid remedy for kidney weakness. For a long time I have been subject to backaches and at these times, my back is stiff and sore. The kidney secretions pass too frequently so that I can hardly get any sleep at night. Doan's Kidney Pills, which I get at Haynes & Taylor's drug store, never fail to give me relief and I wouldn't be without them. I think they are a fine medicine for old people."

Price 60 cents at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Guess used. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Gilchrist



Nice office, modern equipments. Instruments for examining conditions inside as well as outside of the eye. Glasses scientifically fitted. Prices reasonable. Office: Paris Bldg. Marion, Ky. Below Farmers Bank.

Submarine Net Caught a Ship.

After workmen with saws and chisels had broken up the anti submarine net which guards the entrance to the Norfolk harbor, the steamer Kershaw, of the Merchants' and Miners' Transportation Company, which was caught in it, was freed. Several divers assisted in the work of cutting the net. A thorough examination of the vessel was made at Norfolk and it was found uninjured and it was able to continue to Boston.—Baltimore Sun.

To Rent.

I have seventy acres of good land for corn and tobacco to rent, lease for two years, to one renter, either white or colored, who owns teams and tools sufficient to work it all. Let me hear from you at once, A. H. Cardin, Marion, Ky., R. 2, Box 38.

Crew Ten Days in Boat After Ship Is Destroyed.

Honolulu, Aug. 4.—After 10 days spent in open boats, the captain and sixteen men of the bark P. P. Ritchet landed yesterday on the island of Kauai, reporting that their vessel had been destroyed by fire seventeen days out of Honolulu for San Francisco. The ship was 900 miles from any port when the crew, after a fruitless attempt to save her, were forced to take to the boats.

The bark was valued at \$400,000 and her cargo at \$260,000. She was owned by the Matson Navigation Company, of San Francisco.



ATEXAS WONDER This Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, cures diabetes, weak and lumpy backs, rheumatism and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women. It not only cures your ailment, but it is a perfect tonic and a perfect blood purifier. One small bottle in two months' treatment and seldom fails to perfect a cure. Send for testimonials from this and other States. Dr. E. W. Hall, 226 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo. Sold by druggists.—Adv.

Joy ride continues to take its toll of human life.

The historian is not the man who is paid to make history.

If money is all that this war is going to do to you, you are indeed lucky.

It is the time to live and let live. Life is never more interesting.

African soldiers in France have already earned how to spend money in France.

Oranout be hailed as a hero in France without taking the trouble to qualify.

It has become of the old-fashioned ship versus steel ship controversy.

"Swerve in France" now seems as late to Americans as the next town.

Estimates should not fail to take optimistic reports from the back.

Circulation per capita is now \$45.80. We have all of ours in hand except \$45.

Knee certainly picturesque, and nobles what the masculine knee looks, anyway.

Cong the income tax is different fishing. The biggest ones do not get away.

Get to your head that we are in this to win it and never mind about other reasons.

Temper of China probably would be out in the street with the kids playing marbles.

Leave a boy in the army or navy? Hard to get your mind on a frivolity, isn't it?

St of areas in Europe indicate that enough land for the people people could only get it.

Say city gardeners will be sowing a sort of sad surprise: "I didn't peas to be a parsnip!"

Fin good deal more of an interlanguage than it was three years German is considerably less.

T many men who are so after recruiting officer will not turn, they won't give him a d

Action of the record of past war will also show that when the army comes back it general.

"humanity" having been blot the dictionary by German up to civilization to remove.

Who have been predicting all the war would soon be over responsible for it having long.

So old-fashioned common sense surrender the liberty while fighting for the kind.

With the most vociferous voice, who is out of his mind country, always making people.

Naturally goes out to you stands under a license.

ets are too late, gets already officially signed Spangled Banner and anthem.

has invented a farm to plow and harrow. Any time we are plowing, too.

of public information could turn any government into a very live magazine free hand.

Germany to be getting in the Malay states of the precious metal the roots when grass is

reports 100,000 prisoners. Bull may be proud of 100,000 star business during war.

Kiss Nobody Saw by according to a head, when we have of different story told.

its origin in the Malay states. This the time with the weakness of the booklets.

themselves pressing the air fleet in the parts thin, little place,

Here is a... for the schoolboy of the not far distant future. It measures now pending before parliament finally come to be made into law pupils in arithmetic will not be forced to cudgel their brains over the awkward and unfamiliar "s-d" of English money, for that system will be superseded by the simpler and more rational decimal plan known to Americans. Instead of "dollar" the unit will be called "florin," but it will consist of 100 cents. Five-florin pieces will circulate instead of the sovereign, with ten-florin pieces to match our "engle," while half and quarter florins will lead the way down to dimes, nickels and cent-pieces. A commission has reported in favor of the change and the question is dividing attention with the war and Ireland for public debate, says Omaha Bee. One of the strongest arguments against the move is that it will upset the present system of accounting and one objector calls attention to the fact that all the adding machines in use will have to be rebuilt. If the war has jolted John Bull out of his adhesion to the antiquated monetary system to which he has clung so persistently we may look for the readjustment of almost any of the ancient and honorable British institutions. However, the measure is not yet a law.

The May fire loss in the United States and Canada amounted to \$24,000,000, which is ten millions more than the May fire loss a year ago and thirteen and a half millions more than in May fire loss in 1915. This year's aggregate so far is ominously large—\$129,108,453, compared with \$113,528,920 for the first five months of last year and \$81,407,050 for the corresponding period of the year before. This year's May fire loss was swelled by a conflagration—the calamity at Atlanta—but that accounts for only five millions, so that even if it were out of the reckoning May, 1917, would figure as a bad month for fires.

The report of the World's Pathological congress that "green peas are dangerous in the extreme, especially to women, whom they make frivolous, capricious, and reckless," is worthy of just as much respect as the declaration by the same congress that potatoes should be eaten by judges and editors, as they develop great mental balance and calmness of reflection, while carrots cure bad tempers, and a persistent eating of them will cure jealousy, melancholy, feelings of wrath, and revenge.

It is one of the paradoxes of war that the men who do the fighting and the killing have less hate than those who stay at home and do the talking. The fighting man realizes that the fellows in the trenches over against him are the same sort of humans as himself; and that they are fighting for the same reason that he is, in the belief that it is a patriotic duty to fight.

As for a field name for our soldiers in Europe, if "Sammy" does not stick "Johnnie Yank" might do. In the Civil war the Northern soldier was "Yank" to the Southerners, and the Southerner was "Johnnie Reb" to the Northerner. A combination would signify the unity that now exists.

A Berlin military critic says that the British fighting on the front is serious. Even this mild way of putting it is a great admission for the Germans who are beginning to stop talk of the invincibility of their lines and the glorious victories of their troops.

The German press is charged with deliberately falsifying reports and boasting of mythical successes, but it should be commended for its moderation in not stating to the general population that the crown prince has established his headquarters in Paris.

The privations caused by the war are on the increase. The price of diamonds is about to go up, and with the engagement ring shedding much of its gorgeousness there will be a rift in love's young dream.

The cable says the slogan of Pershing's soldiers is, "Can the Kaiser." That's the stuff, boys, but don't omit the first essential, which is to catch him.

The circulation of money per capita is now \$45.80, but it's circulating so fast that it's hard to grab any of it unless you are mighty quick.

When the cruel war is over the old fashioned sea serpent and the giant gooseberry will again ask for midsummer recognition.

Very likely a good many pacifists make their wives sleep on the front side of the bed.

This is surely warfare in a mode when our army in France is given as ice plant.

Man With Arm and Leg Gone Rescues Young Woman From Drowning.

New York.—The loss of his left arm and left leg did not prevent Ludger Gagne, Jr., of Boston, from being an expert swimmer or from saving Miss Louise King of Winchester, Mass., from drowning at Revere Beach last summer and eventually winning her for his bride.

When twelve years old, just half his present age, Gagne's swimming and diving records were considered mar-



Saved Miss King's Life.

vellous. Then he fell beneath the wheels of a train and lost a leg and an arm. After his wounds had healed, and although Boston Harbor was full of whitecaps and storm signals were set, he swam without trouble to Boston Light, six miles out.

Gagne was talking to a lifeguard at Revere Beach last summer when cries for help came from the water. A girl was struggling a considerable distance from shore. Gagne reached the girl first; she was Miss King.

Gagne and Miss King became engaged. Her parents favored the match, but advised the young couple to wait until Louise was twenty-one. They vetoed the suggestion, however, and were married here by Deputy City Clerk Cruise in the Municipal building chapel.

The bride is twenty.

MARS FIRST AID TO CUPID

Couple Parted by Parents Are Re-united in Marriage When Man Becomes Officer.

Gates Mills, O.—The whole world loves a fighter—not a lover. That's the way the adage goes now. Second Lieut. Charles S. Bailey of the Ohio Field artillery and Addie Schmunk, eighteen, daughter of Robert J. Schmunk, motor-car magnate, have found it out.

Two years ago the young folks, very much in love with each other, defied stern parents and were married in the office of a justice of the peace. The parents, however, were not to be outdone. They had the marriage annulled and broke a couple of hearts for the time being.

But since that time Bailey has been graduated from Ohio university and has been made an officer in the artillery and he's going away to France, and that changes things. They have been married again. The first affair was rather lonely and only two witnesses besides the contracting parties were present. The second event was one of the social events of the season in this little city.

LIKES JAIL SO MUCH HE'S GOING TO STAY

Hackensack, N. J.—Ten months ago George Wilkins of Englewood started a term in the Bergen county jail for embezzlement of funds from the Englewood Golf club.

During the ten months George has achieved things, to wit: Won admiration by songs, helped tabulate election votes, conducted Christmas reception, captivated reformers by his "sweet manners." Widespread was George's fame and plots were hatched to wean him away from Sheriff Caurter, but George liked his surroundings so much he refused to leave. And now that his term is up he is going to remain where he is—as the sheriff's confidential clerk.

Hogs of Red, White and Blue.

Hutchinson, Kan.—One Hutchinson swine raiser, L. E. Griffith, is patriotic to the limit. All of his hogs are red, white and blue. He has Duroc Reds, Chester Whites and new breed of blue hogs, known to breeders as the Sapphires. Griffith, who is nicknamed "Red" for obvious reasons, declares there is nothing blue about him, although he is shipping in corn at \$1.65 a bushel to feed to his red, white and blue hogs.

Good morning!—Seen the Courier?



Sure did, John! Get it as soon as the mail man comes.

PROGRAM OF PRINCETON PRESBYTERY

To be held at Flat Lick Church, Trigg County Kentucky, Oct. 9th., 10th., and 11th., 1917.

TUESDAY EVENING OCT. 9TH.

7:30 Opening sermon by the retiring moderator Rev. J. R. King. Roll call. Election of moderator. Adjournment.

WEDNESDAY MORNING SESSION.

8:00 Roll call.
8:15 Devotional service conducted by G. F. Carter.
8:45 Presbyterian business. Appointment of committees.
9:30 Reading of discourses by the young men.
11:00 Communion service Rev. W. Hugh Watson preaching the sermon and Rev. C. T. Boucher administering the sacrament.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

2:00 Sunday School and Young Peoples Work. Program to be arranged by special committee.
WEDNESDAY EVENING.

7:30 Women's Presbyterian meeting. Program to be arranged by them.

THURSDAY MORNING.

8:00 Roll call.
8:15 Devotional service conducted by S. B. McNelly.
8:45 Presbyterian business.
11:00 Sermon by Rev. J. R. King.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

2:00 Presbyterian business.
2:30 Selecting a place to hold the next Presbytery.
2:45 Report of the Commissioners to the last General Assembly
THURSDAY EVENING.

7:30 A sermon on the Doctrines of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church by Rev. T. C. Newman. Adjournment. All visitors and delegates who mean to attend the Presbytery are requested to send their names to C. N. Dunn, Lafayette, Ky. All delegates will be met at Herndon, Ky. Only one train will be met, the afternoon train on Tuesday Oct. 9th., and you will be conveyed back to the station Friday morning.

Come to stay through the entire session of Presbytery. All delegates north of Princeton will have to start Monday and spend the night in Princeton.

Rev. J. R. King, Moderator,
H. N. Lamb, Stated Clerk.

L. F. WATERS

Veterinarian

Office at Sisco's Livery Stable Phone 2E9

Prepare now and immunize your herd against black-leg and hemorrhagic septicemia in Cattle; White Scours in calves; Navel ills in colts; Cholera in hogs; Also see me about White diarrhea in young chicks; Bowel ailments and blackhead in turkeys

How to Know, Prevent and Cure Quickly

Ed Moore Land A Big Contract.

L. M. Sheffer, county farm agent received bids last Saturday from local firms for fertilizer, to be furnished Farmers' pools in the county and the contract was awarded to R. E. Moore, Center street hardware dealer, Mr. Moore's bid being \$21.00 per ton, or \$1.05 per hundred.

Farmers wanting fertilizer must file their orders with the county farm agent or with Mr. Moore within the next ten days. —Hustler.

If Any One Has.

Died
Eloped
Married

Been Ill

Embezzled
Left Town
Been Born
Had a Fire
Had a Party
Sold a Farm
Got Divorced
Come to Town
Had an Operation
Committed Murder
Been Arrested
Bought a Home
Had an Auto Smash
Fallen from on Aeroplane
Been sued for breach of promise

THAT'S NEWS.

With apologies to the Argue?

verted by comp... which threatened to destroy the public is likely to be healed without leaving any serious scar. The Chinese have had their taste of civil war, and are in no mood for another experience. The militarists and the southern constitutionalists are each extending olive branches, and the election of a new parliament will doubtless put an end to their troubles. But if China is averse to civil war, she is unquestionably eager for participation in the war against Germany. The constitutionalists, who see in a German triumph the downfall of constitutional democracy throughout the world, are as strong for war as are the leaders of the military party, says Cleveland Plain Dealer. If there is any antiwar party in China its numbers are small. The trouble at Peking arose largely because of the desire of each party to assume responsibility for the conduct of the war. The parliament resented any attempt to act without its authorization, while the anti-parliamentarians sought to put the responsibility in the hands of a military clique.

Plans alone won't win the war, but there is satisfaction in the reflection that all our war plans have been big, two-fronted plans, unhesitatingly adopted, says Philadelphia Press. When we set about filling a war chest we poured \$2,000,000,000 into it as a first installment. When we set about raising an army we enrolled about 10,000,000 young men from which to choose. Red Cross necessity presented itself, and so we raised more than a hundred million dollars for that in a single week. About shipbuilding we have been a bit slow in starting, but before long we shall have that project working on a liberal and comprehensive scale. That is the American way.

"War will never be outgrown until women take a greater part in all human life and processes," was the conclusion reached by Charlotte Perkins Gilman in her discussion of the general subject of "War and the World Hope." Mrs. Gilman reasoned that because the life of the world is dominated in great part by men, and because it is the natural masculine instinct to fight for the pure love of fighting, our humanity is a fighting humanity, says Springfield Republican. The human processes of life have been denied to women, and, therefore, women retard the development of the world.

In many cities Baby Welfare leagues are being formed to take care of the country's babies while their fathers are in the army. In every war of history the babies have suffered neglect. The people of America are determined that this shall not occur now. The food and the discipline of the children will be looked after to the end that the babies of the war period may be as perfect as those of any other time in our history.

At first there was a bit of tremor in the thought of sending men to France. But the welcome accorded our vanguard and the enthusiasm for the cause aroused by those Americans in the midst of a people fighting for existence and for civilization, is certain to set burning in the heart of every red-blooded young American the desire to get over and be in the thick of the excitement.

A statistician reports that the purchasing price of money is declining so that a dollar was equivalent to 47.8 cents in April, compared with 48.7 cents in March and 50.3 in February. We defy him to figure out how long it will be before a dollar is worth nothing.

A plea made in defense by the traffickers in the necessities of life in this crisis is that they are human. But the men who make the greatest sacrifices for their country and their fellow-men are human also.

Uncle Sam has bought 200,000 wind-proof shirts for his bluejackets. A wind-proof shirt may be fine for bluejackets, but a laundry-proof shirt would find a bigger market.

All we have to do to deal with the spy effectually is to study Germany's method of dealing with those found within her own borders.

The amount of butter fat in the city's milk supply may be slipping somewhat, but the price is holding up good and strong.

"Do not despise prunes," says a writer on food topics. "They are nourishing." They have nourished the jokersmiths for years.

Inventors with schemes that will really put the submarine out of business need not fear the competition.

Haig doesn't take a town until he is prepared to hold it. It is a system that saves bother.

Why you should take Cardui, the woman's tonic, for your troubles, have been shown in thousands of letters from actual users of this medicine, who speak from personal experience. If the results obtained by other women for so many years have been so uniformly good, why not give Cardui a trial?

Take

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

—Mrs. Mary J. Irvin, of Cullen, Va., writes: "About 11 years ago, I suffered untold misery with female trouble, bearing-down pains, headache, numbness... I would go for three weeks almost bent double... My husband went to Dr. for Cardui... After taking about two bottles I began going around and when I took three bottles I could do all my work." E-80

Fine Fruit And Gen-

eral Purpose Farm.

In Crittenden County, located in good locality half mile from Levas, seven miles from Marion 100 Acres Ten acres in fine Bearing apple orchard alone worth more than I ask for the farm, good improvements. Five room house two good barns, best woven wire fencing near school and church, telephone in house. Cash and on easy terms if desired. If interested see W. M. Conyer on the farm, or write Mark P. Malcom, owner

Golden valley,
N. Dak.

WANTED

Someone to build and furnish a store for benefit of Mines. Five Mines to furnish in a radius of three mile circle.

At forks of road. Daily mail. Mines Starting New.

I have the Location.

Write me at once.

DAVID C. LOVELESS

Salem, Ky.

Children Trapped For Day

In Cupboard; 1 Smothers.

Beloit, Wis., Aug 18.—After 100 citizens of Clinton and Avallon, Rock county, had searched for a day for two children of Alfred Yandry, the father found them in a cupboard of a deserted house near his home. Willie aged 5 years, was dead. Beatrice, the little 3-year old sister, was asleep on a shelf where a crack in the door had given her air. A spring lock had fastened them in.

WHAT IS

LAX-FOS

LAX-FOS IS AN IMPROVED CASCARA A DIGESTIVE LAXATIVE CATHARTIC AND LIVER TONIC

LAX-FOS is not a Secret or Patent Medicine but is composed of the following old-fashioned roots and herbs:

CASCARA BARK
BLUE FLAG ROOT
RHUBARB ROOT
BLACK ROOT
MAY APPLE ROOT
SENNA LEAVES
AND PEPSIN

In LAX-FOS the CASCARA is improved by the addition of these digestive ingredients making it better than ordinary CASCARA, and thus the combination acts not only as a stimulating laxative and cathartic but also as a digestive and liver tonic. Syrup laxative are weak, but LAX-FOS combines strength with palatable, aromatic taste and does not gripe or disturb the stomach. One bottle will prove LAX-FOS is invaluable for Constipation, Indigestion or Torpid Liver. Price 50c.

Advertising Rates.

For each inch of space in the Advertising Rates. Repeated rates one-half rate. Metal bases for Plates and Electro- Locals or Readers. Sets per line in this size type. 10cts per line in this size type. 15cts. a line this size type. Obituaries 5c per line. Cash With Resolutions of respect 5c a line. Copy

For Jailer W. E. Belt.

I am not solitary while I read and write, though nobody is with me.—Emerson.

The Constitution of the United States is a law for rulers and people, equally in war and peace, and covers with the shield of its protection all classes of men at all times and under all circumstances.—Supreme Court, Milligan case.

The Noblest Public Virtue.

That patriotism which, catching its inspirations from the immortal God and leaving at an immeasurable distance below all lesser, groveling, personal interests and feelings, animates and prompts to deeds of self-sacrifice, of valor, of devotion and of death itself, that is public virtue that is the noblest, the sublimest of all public virtues.

Henry Clay.

No matter who you are, where you are, or how old you are, it is your duty to save money.

Are you rich now? You may become poor if you don't save.

Are you poor? You may become rich if you save money and invest it wisely.

If you already have capital, economy will preserve it for your use in times of greater need. If you have none, you can acquire it by the same means.

Your whole mind need not be set continuously and exclusively upon the pursuit of wealth. There are other things in life as desirable as making money.

Nevertheless, it is right for you to be as careful of your expenditures as you can be without being miserly or close.

Youth is emphatically the time to begin to save, but it is never too late to start.

Indeed, the main object of saving in early life is not so much the actual amount saved, but it is the foundation of the habit of economy.

The Morning.

I never thought that Adam had much advantage of us from having seen the world while it was new. The manifestations of the power of God, like his mercies, are new every morning, and fresh every evening. We see as fine risings of the sun as ever Adam saw, and its risings are as much a miracle now as they were in his day, and I think a good deal more, because it is now a part of the miracle, that for thousands and thousands of years he has come to his appointed time without the variation of a millionth part of a second. Adam could not tell how this might be.

I know the morning, I am acquainted with it, and I love it, fresh and sweet as it is, a daily new creation, to new adoration, and bringing, new joys, and new gratitude.—Daniel Webster.

The Marion City Schools will open next Monday morning, September 10. The opening exercises will take place in the School Auditorium at 9:30 o'clock. All patrons and citizens are cordially invited to be present. Pupils are asked to be present by 8:30 in order that the work of organization may be promptly completed. Let every one interested in better schools in Marion and Crittenden County be present.

The prospects for a good opening and successful session are very bright. The enrollment promises to be quite large, even larger than last sessions record enrollment. Workmen are rapidly completing repairs on the new school property and the school building is being thorough cleaned so that everything will be in readiness for beginning work which is the most important for the community. None will deny that the training of future citizens is the most important task of a community.

Naturally we were much disappointed at not being able to erect our new High School Building, but war prices made that practically impossible. But the addition of the Hodges property to our school property will give us more play ground and school room space, so that we shall be much more comfortably provided for as to room.

We have heard a few sentiments expressed that we shall not be able to put as much attention, interest and money into school matters during these war times as formerly. We are glad they are few. We have studied conditions closely and see no thing to hinder or halt school progress, but on the other hand we see much that demands more attention, interest and support for the schools. We in America do not educate for war, but now that we have been drawn into a war for humanity on the side of liberty and justice, the need of education from the standpoint of national power and efficiency is many fold greater. Even in peace times the need for education has been greater than we have let ourselves admit and greater than we have been willing to pay for. So let us rally to the support of the school especially at this time and train the youth of our land both for conditions of war and conditions of peace. The world will be different after this war and more and better education will be needed to meet the new problems that will surely arise. We in Marion will not be slackers.

The mail that we are daily receiving indicates that the number of County High School pupils will be greater than ever before. We are glad to note this increased interest, it is a sign of great progress. We welcome these pupils and want them to feel free to call on us at any time for assistance.

Please remember the day, the hour and the place. Come.

V. L. Christian,

Graveyard Cleaning.

The White Graveyard on the Marion and Tolu road will be cleaned off and decorated Sept. 10th, 1917 (Monday) all interested come and bring tools and dinner prepared to spend the day.

Bring flowers, some one will probably be asked to preach after the morning hour.

Sam Kimsey, committee.

Draft Machinery Put In Hands Of Authorities.

Washington, Sept. 5.—With the master list of Friday's conscription drawing in the mail for distribution to the local boards, the task of assembling the national army of a half million men had passed out of the hands of the federal government last night and into those of the civilian authorities, who will notify the men drawn and pass upon their exemptions.

As soon as the lists are received each board will summon for physical examination double the number of men in the district quota. If more are needed the authorities will keep on calling until the quota is filled.

The final list shows the few errors made in the unofficial report already transmitted through out the country by the press including all adjustments found necessary in correcting the official list to make up for the numbers that were read upside down such as 6996, which could be read upside down at 9969, or those numbers which were misread. Also all errors in transcription. In the rush of drawing and the haste to get the figures to the wires there were less than two score variations between the list compiled by the Associated Press and the official master sheet.

Logan Sheriff Held Over To Federal Court.

Russellville, Ky., Sept. 5.—Sheriff James S. Taylor, of Logan county, charged with violating section six of the selective draft law in aiding and assisting others to evade military service and in violation of section three of the espionage act in obstructing the enlistment and recruiting service of the Federal government, was given an examining trial yesterday and was bound over by United States Commissioner G. S. Hardy in bonds of \$5,000 to await the action of the Federal grand jury which will meet in Bowling Green the second Monday in December. Bond in the required amount was given by the defendant. Sheriff Taylor was recently removed by Gov. Stanley from the County Exemption Board.

Weather Forecast.

Forecast for the week begin ning Sunday Sept. 2, 1917. For Ohio Valley and Tennessee: Local thundershowers Sunday, generally fair until Wednesday or Thursday when showers are again probably. Season normal.

of E. F. Perkins Deceased

One mile north west of Frances, Ky., at what is known as the Wash Perkins farm; to begin at 1 o'clock p. m. Saturday Sept. 15. All sums under \$10.00, cash, all sums over \$10.00 six month time, note bearing 6 per cent interest with approved security. I will offer for sale to the highest bidder.

2 work mules, 1 mare 7 years old, 1 horse colt 1 year old, 1 cow and calf, 1 wagon and harness, 1 buggy with double and single harness, shafts and pole. Farming implements, consisting of plows, harrows and so on.

Mrs. May Perkins, Administratrix.

A swarm of bees settled last week on an unused flue at the Southern Presbyterian Church, and altho the flue was bricked up, there was a small opening through which the bees worked their way to the interior of the flue where they are at present domiciled and busily engaged in storing sweets for the coming winter.

Whenever You Need a General Tonic Take Grove's. The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless Tonic is equally valuable as a General Tonic because it contains the well known tonic properties of QUININE and IRON. It acts on the Liver, Drives out Malaria, Enriches the Blood and Builds up the Whole System. 60 cents.

D. E. Boisture sold 8 loads of cabbage last month for which he received a handsome check. His varieties made fine Kraut and were much in demand here and at Fredonia, Mexico and Crayne. The loads hauled here weighed as follows.

1st. load	1440 lbs.
2nd.	1980 lbs.
3rd.	2030 lbs.
4th.	1690 lbs.
5th.	2000 lbs.
6th.	1560 lbs.
7th.	1670 lbs.
8th.	1370 lbs.
Total	13,740 lbs.

Who can beat it?

More Than Gold.

A ton of steel made into hair springs for watches is worth more than twelve times the value of the same weight of pure gold.—Kentuckian.

PROGRAM.

Sunday September 9, 1917. M. E. S. S. 9:30 a. m. Song—Choir. Song—Choir. Prayer. Roll Call. Song—Male Quartet. Reading—Miss Lucile Moore. Music—Orchestra. Lesson. Music—Orchestra. Song—Choir. Report—Announcements. Some Toasts—Several Girls. Solo—Miss Gussie Burgett. Benediction. Every body is invited to attend. All members of M. E. S. S. and Church are urged to be present.

Something Unusual.

Sept. 1917 Has 5 Sundays " 5 Saturdays and 2 full moons. If you ever saw any thing like it please tell us when. J. S. G. Green.

J. T. Ash, blacksmith, Creek, other witnesses for the prosecution, gave evidence that Kauffman had circulated the petition with the explanation that he wanted to test the constitutionality of the law. Questioned by Mr. Russell, the witnesses stated that the prisoner said nothing about wanting to fight the draft law.

Mr. Russell contended that such action as pursued by the defendant would indirectly interfere with the operations of the military forces of the country. He emphasized the importance of putting a stop to the many propagandas of this nature.

Commissioner Craft said he questioned whether the defendant was entirely ignorant of wrongdoing, in view of the fact that Kauffman possessed sufficient intelligence to acquire a goodly amount of worldly possessions.

The defendant was arrested last Saturday by Deputy United States Marshal Walter. He declared after his arrest that he had collected between \$25 and \$30. He said he did not remember the names of those who had contributed. A witness gave about half a dozen names.—Courier Journal Tuesday Aug. 28th.

All Officers Seek

Short Home Visits.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 5.—The first training camp for candidates for the Officers Reserve Corps at Fort Benning, Ga., formally ended yesterday. The camp was practically deserted by the students, although there are several thousand soldiers and officers still in training at the Fort. Preparations are being completed rapidly for the second reserve officers' camps, which opens August 27.

The hundreds of students at the first camp who were given commissions made practically all their preparations for leaving yesterday. Those who were unsuccessful left the camp several days ago. The men who were awarded commissions today left for their homes in Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia and Indiana, and completed their arrangements to report for duty at the places to which they have been ordered. Most of the new officers have a leave of twelve days in which to visit relatives and friends and make necessary business arrangements.

About 6,000 young men enrolled in the camp when it opened three months ago, but only about 3,000 remained at the close of the training period.

TRUE KENTUCKY HOSPITALITY

Dispeased at Crittenden Springs by Messrs. Jas. W. Wilson And Geo. P. Roberts.

In honor of Mrs. Ethel Williams, of Seattle, Wash., who is now the guest of her brother, George P. Roberts, on Walker street, an old fashioned Kentucky barbecue was given at the Crittenden Springs Friday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilson. The day was ideal and those bidden, knowing the character of the entertainment furnished by their hosts, were not tardy in presenting themselves, at the banquet table, where barbecued lamb, pig and chickens were served in abundance, with cold tomatoes, and other things, spaghetti and pickles and ice cold red ripe water-melons, etc., all of which the guests showed due

C. S. Nunn and a unanimous vote, of appreciation and thanks, was tendered to Messrs. Roberts and Wilson.

The affair was delightful, and the menu the best which Marion people know, means par excellence. One guest was heard to say, "John Wilson and his wife sure do know how to fix good things to eat." But this was putting it mildly, as was shown by the enthusiasm with which the epicures replenished their platters. Some of the side dishes were prepared by Mrs. John Wilson. Nuff said.

Among those who motored over to enjoy the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. James Henry, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Carnahan, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blue, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adams, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Orme, J. I. Clement and daughter, Miss Marian, Sam Gugenheim, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Nunn, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Nunn and son, Robert Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Roberts and daughters, Misses Evalyn and Ethel; Mrs. Williams and daughter, of Seattle, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Tucker and son, Thomas Nunn. The affair served as a raffle, and a good natured contest, making the event one of the most enjoyable given recently in this section and one long to be remembered.

A Popular Colored Minister.

Rev. E. J. Simpson, pastor of the colored Cumberland Presbyterian church at that place, was in Madisonville yesterday in the interest of the church at this place, which for five years has suffered from lack of support and is in a very low condition financially. Dr. Simpson is asking for a larger part of the debt against the church and money to assist in general repairs. Rev. Simpson is one of the leading ministers of his denomination and is well worthy the respect and confidence of the public. Having a long run for many years, we have no hesitancy in endorsing him as a christian gentleman and one who stands well with all the white people who know him.—Madisonville Hustler.

BARKLEY

In Old Kentucky, Our Congressman at Benton.

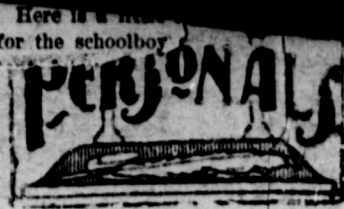
Congressman Alben W. Barkley left today for Benton to visit friends, and will return tomorrow. He will remain in the city indefinitely, probably until official business calls him back to Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Barkley and their children are with Mrs. Barkley's mother, Mrs. C. R. Brower, at 322 North Fifth street.—Paducah Sun.

An Island Screen For Canal.

America's purchase of the Danish West Indies was very opportune, for it means that there is now a semi-circle of islands, stretching from the coast of Mexico to Trinidad, which forms a perfect screen for the Panama canal. Including Cuba, each of the islands is in the hands of one of the allies, with the exception of Haiti, and even this may be classed as friendly. It will now be quite impossible for a navigator to reach the Panama canal from the Atlantic without passing within fifty miles of allied territory.—London Chronicle.

Miss Katherine Yates entertained three tables of bridge Tuesday afternoon. Brick ice cream and cake were served to Misses Kittie Gray, Della Barnes, Isabel Guess, Virginia Blue, Madeline Jenkins, Linda Jenkins, Susie Boston and Mary Clay Gilliland/ Mesdames Paul Adams, Geo. Orme and Douglas Carnahan.

Bridge honors were won by Miss Madeline Jenkins a lovely little hand painted cream and sugar, and booby by Miss Linda Jenkins.



Virgil Threlkeld spent labor day in Paducah.

For the newest thing in millinery see Moore and Pickens.

Gabe Abel spent the week end in Paducah and Smithland visiting friends and relatives.

WANTED—Hickory and Oak logs.

Gilchrist & Weller.

Mrs. Ada S. Cavendish is in Cincinnati buying fall gowns for the Mays & Cavender emporium.

A ribbon sale nice wide ribbon on sale Saturday Sept. 8. Lottie Tinsley Terry.

Miss Nannie Rochester quite ill of tonsillitis at her home on Belleville street.

Nice line woolen and silk dress patterns at Lottie Tinsley Terry.

Walter Slayton and family of Sturgis were the guests of Mrs. P. Slayton and family last week.

Dr. Gilchrist has purchased the Murphy place of Wm. H. Phipps and will move to it in near future.

J. B. White wife and baby have moved to the city the winter and will occupy thorny bungalow.

Some bargains in the Kearsy set at Lottie Tinsley Terry.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yanare spending the week at Son Springs, Ky.—Rosiclar Sentinel.

T. J. Sleamaker and family have moved to the Ackee property in this city from Barnett farm.

A. S. Cannan of Rosiclar was a pleasant visitor at home this week.

Miss Lucile Pope who has the guest of relatives in home, Texas and Louisiana expected home this week.

Clarence Morgan and family of Marion, Ky., spent the week with relatives—Rosiclar Sentinel.

Miss Mildred Moore and Elvah Pickens are opening elegant line of new fall millinery at the old Ramage stand.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. White and little nephew of Nashville Tennessee remaining until the who were guests of J. W. White and family have returned home.

Lawrence Hard and Horace Davenport left Monday morning for Lexington to attend the State College.

Mrs. Verlie Koltinsky Thursday for her home in Ganfield after a pleasant visit to her many friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Riley have been to Southeast Missouri to visit their daughter and son-in-law. Rev. J. A. W. F. Burns, are expected home this week.

For correct styles and reasonable prices in millinery see Moore and Pickens.

Mrs. R. N. Foster was guest of her son Coleman Foster this week, at his home near Mullikin.

Mr. Alex P. Kelly of 16 Broadway left this afternoon for a visit to relatives in Golconda and Cave-in-Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gill have rented the Boston Cottage North Walker street and will move to it this week.

Mrs. Ethel Williams of Seattle, Wash., was honor guest at a lightful bridge party of three tables Tuesday afternoon given by Mrs. Sam Gugenheim.

Mrs. C. J. Pierce left Tuesday for Paducah to visit her niece Mrs. Robert Graham and also visit Rabb Noble Kirkland and to do some fall shopping.

opening.

Moore and Pickens.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Farris passed through the city Wednesday enroute to Dawson Springs on their annual visit to this famous watering place.

The last teachers examination for certificates to teach for the year 1917, will be held at the court house Sept. 21 and 22. State and county.

E. J. Travis, County Sup't.

Misses Katherine and Ruth Moore, of Marion, Ky., came over Monday for a visit with relatives and friends.—Elizabethtown (Ill.) Independent.

FOR SALE:—A house and lot in Rochester's addition to the city of Marion. For terms see me. W. B. Rankin, Fords Ferry, Ky.

Prof. E. J. Travis, Fred Hilliard, Miss Ethel Hard and Mrs. Verlie Koltinsky attended the teachers institute at Princeton last week.

Silk waist sale three dollar waist \$1.99. Georgette at \$2.99 a coat suit sale one day only Saturday Sept. 8 at Lottie Tinsley Terry.

Clara Virginia, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Pogue, who has been seriously ill of meningitis, is reported better. Princeton Leader.

Trice Bennett has purchased the Copher residence and will occupy it in the fall. Mr. Copher and his wife will locate at Harrisburg, Ill., where their two daughters live.

Mrs. Collin Pierce and children of St. Louis left Tuesday for home after spending the summer here and in the country with relatives.

Mrs. Coleman Foster who has been quite ill at her home near Salem is now recuperating and her family and friends hope she will soon be up and about.

Lawrence W. Cruce and wife of Ardmore Oklahoma, who were the guest during August of Jas. Henry and family on West Belleville street left last week for their home.

Mrs. O. S. Denny will leave this week for St. Louis Mo. to place her son, Master Gilbert under a specialist. Mrs. Denny's little nephew of Nashville Tennessee remaining until the holidays or maybe longer.

Friday Sept. 7th., the Fowles graveyard known as the Pilot Knob will be cleaned off. All interested persons come, bring shovels, tools and flowers, prepared to spend the day beautifying the city of the dead.

Patrick Cain Gilbert, Committee.

Meeting at Hills Chapel is in progress and will continue until Monday Sept. 10th. Rev. J. A. W. F. Burns, is coming to day to spend ten days as this week.

Ernest Paris, of Paragould, Ark., has been engaged as chemist by the Fairview Mining Co., to take charge of the work this week.—Elizabethtown (Ill.) Independent.

Mrs. Claude Lamb and daughter Miss Lois have returned from Washington County where they to visit Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Foster, the latter of whom is ill.

W. E. Crumbaugh and family of Eddyville stopped for a couple of days to visit Marshall Jenkins while they were enroute home from Wash., was honor guest at a lightful bridge party of three tables Tuesday afternoon given by Mrs. Sam Gugenheim.

Mrs. C. J. Pierce left Tuesday for Paducah to visit her niece Mrs. Robert Graham and also visit Rabb Noble Kirkland and to do some fall shopping.

COAL PRICES FIXED

The prices of coal has been fixed and under the present high prices, freight rates being increased, feed stuff being advanced over 100 per cents, hands 50 per cent, it is impossible for us to sell coal at less than 14 cents at Yard or Car, and make a living out of our business.

We handle only, the celebrated "TRADEWATER" coal from the West Kentucky Coal Co., at Sturgis and no other if we can possibly get it, because a "TRADEWATER" Coal customer is a satisfied customer, and one that will stay.

Come on now and get your winter coal before the roads get bad and become impossible to get car service,

Yours for good old Tradewater Coal.
Yard and office just north of I. C. R. R.

Phone 31.
City Coal & Transfer Co.

MARION, KY.

J. Wesley Lamb - - - Robt. S. Elkins
Managers.

R. R. Tutor and wife, Murry McDowell and Mrs. Lena Hubbard all spent Sunday last, at Dawson springs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Tucker of Shady grove, have returned from a visit to their daughter and family Mrs. Luther McConnell of Clovis New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boyd and daughter Miss Grace, and son Finnie of Shady Grove, also Porter Leneave have gone to Clarksville, Tenn., to visit relatives.

Mrs. T. A. Enoch and Mrs. F. W. Nunn are among the house keepers in this county who are conserving all the foods on their home places. They are canning and drying everything eatable and their course is to be commended. Next winter when their tables are supplied with the fat of the land many others will go hungry.

Who ever borrowed my breech loading shot gun will please return it at once. S. M. Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lamb Miss Ethel Hard, and Marjorie Paris and Mrs. Verlie Koltinsky spent a delightful week camping and fishing on Piney Creek near Deanwood.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Yandell motored to Rosiclar, Sunday and took dinner at the hotel. They accompanied Mr. and Mrs. John Yandell home from a visit here and in the county and also at Dawson.

Go to George W. Stone for your glasses in rims or rimless, any kind you want. His low prices will surprise you. Office hours 8 to 12 and 1 to 5 on Mondays and Saturdays. Other week days in the afternoon only. Office lower floor of Press Bldg.

S. Gugenheim eastern market to purchase fall and winter stock for the big Yandell Gugenheim store on the corner.

R. F. Wilborn wife and children of Oklahoma are expected here this week to visit their parents and other relatives here and in the county. They will make the trip in their own car.

Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Hardin and Mrs. L. G. Ray will leave Thursday for a visit with relatives and friends in Livingston county. They will motor through in Dr. Hardin's car.—Hustler.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mc Donnell of Chicago who were guests during July and August at the home on South main street of her mother Mrs. May. Barnett left Saturday for Jacksonville Fla. to reside.

The Calloway county times says it has plenty of cabbage heads bigger than the 9 1-2 pounder reported in the Kentuckian, some weighing thirteen pounds. A Springfield paper claims to have seen one weighing 16 pounds.—Kentuckian.

Mrs. Bertha Moore Payne and her beautiful little daughter, Anna Ray, are guests of relatives here in the county. Prof. Payne has gone on to Lafayette, Tenn., where he was chosen as principal of the High School and will be joined there by his family.

D. A. Lowery the master commissioner has purchased the Fohs property and will move to it in the near future. Mr. Lowery has been going back and forth each day to his farm but this winter will move his family to town.

The annual graveyard cleaning at Mt. Zion, Friday, Sept. 14th, is an interesting event, and will draw a large crowd. Those interested will bring flowers for decorating the graves, dinner a plenty and fit for the gods, and tools to work with, so as to make the day profitable, pleasant and elevating. Don't fail to come. The Committee.

Prof. Hollis C. Franklin is at home after having worked the county thoroughly during the summer in the interest of the High School. School begins next Monday, Sept. 10, and a record breaking enrollment is expected.

George H. Manley's sale last Thursday was only fairly attended. \$1500.00 was realized, the stock was a select lot and brought good prices. Mr. Manley has already moved to the Mort Duval place which he purchased but does not get possession of the houses until Jan 1.

There is strong probability of F. B. Heath and his estimable family returning to Marion to reside. They now live at Corbin, Ky., but in letter written here recently by members of the family, they express the desire to come back to the old town. This coupled with the fact that their house here is being held for them, lends color to the report.

Mrs. Chas. G. Baker was called to the home of her daughter Mrs. Russel Hardesty, who lives just across the river in Ky., Sunday evening. She received word that the little 4 year old son of their daughter had shot and killed their year old baby while playing with a shot gun. Later reports stated that the child was not dead but was in a very dangerous condition.—Rosiclar Sentinel.

Mrs. J. A. Harmon of Graham Young Co. Texas who has been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Robertson near Crittenden Springs, left Tuesday for her home in the far west. Mrs. Harmon is well known here and is one of Kentucky's most lovable women. She was accompanied by her brother E. M. Robertson as far as Dawson springs.

Born Aug. 31st, to the wife of Grover Cleveland White, a son, weighing ten pounds, and Christened Robert Leander. Mr. and Mrs. White have been married thirteen years and this is their first child.

Born Aug. 29th, two sons, to the wife of Allie Whitt, one weighing 7½ and one weighing 8 pounds. Mother and two sons are doing all right. Mrs. Whitt was Miss Alza Milligan, of the Frances section.

BELL'S MINES

Mr. and Mrs. John Bill Tudor, of Evansville, Ind., and their daughter, Mrs. Stella Spark, of Kansas, are the guests of friends and relatives here.

The protracted meeting has closed at Bell's Mines. There were seven or eight conversions and those who were baptized at the mouth of Cypress in Tradewater river were as follows: Misses Jennie Rutherford, Mary McMaine, Bessie Davidson, Beatrice Sheeley, Zema Dempsey, Mrs. T. A. Dempsey and Mr. Charley Hazel.

Several from here attended the fair at Shawneetown, Ill., Thursday.

Misses Mae Holman and Alma Heath, of Possum Ridge, spent Wednesday night the guests of Mrs. Bud Shields.—Patriot.

MIDWAY

Lewis Guess and family spent Sunday at the home of C. L. HHL.

Jake Creacey, of Beaumont, Texas is visiting relatives in this section. This is his first visit here. He has been in Texas twenty-five years. We are glad to have him with us once more.

Mrs. Martha Thompson, who has been with her daughter, Mrs. Lizzie Wilson, the past two weeks, has returned home.

Tommy Matthews, of Frances, visited his daughter, Mrs. Kirby Paris, Saturday night.

Tiller Sigler and wife spent Saturday night with J. R. Sigler.

Dozie Hill and wife spent Sunday night at the home of Ed Cruce of Crayne.

Rev. Vaughn visited J. A. Wilson Sunday and Sunday night.

DYCUSBURG

Miss Rhea Cooksey, of Kuttawa, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Cooksey.

Messrs. George Graves, Robert Ramage and Claude Daugherty left for Gary, Ind., Monday.

Mrs. F. B. Dycus, Jr., left for Crowder, Mo., Friday, where she will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. A. Brasher, for several weeks.

Misses Etta and Grace Baird, of Dixon, Ky., and brother, Kelly, of near Crayne, spent last week in town the guests of their sister, Mrs. P. F. Ramage.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Ramage are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Trenton Patterson, of Sikeston, Mo.

Misses Edmonia Bennett, of Paducah, and Mary Finley, of Marion, arrived Saturday to open school Monday.

Edge Gregory and wife, of Tiline, were guests of Mrs. E. Gregory the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Griffin spent several days last week in Paducah the guests of Mrs. Ira Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Watson, of Truman, Ark., were called here last week to the bedside of their sister, Miss Maude Polk, who is dangerously ill.

Mrs. T. L. Phillips and children, of Kuttawa, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Cooksey.

Mrs. Lucian Vosier and children, of Kuttawa, are guests of Mrs. Virginia Vosier.

Messrs. J. C. and W. L. Griffin and families motored to Fredonia shopping Saturday afternoon.

Lucian Vosier, of Kuttawa, spent Sunday in town.

Mrs. Doyle Polk, of Lyon county, was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Laura Ralston, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. J. C. Griffin, Bud Harp and Lula Ball are on the sick list at this writing.

The protracted meeting will begin Monday night, Sept. 10th, at the Baptist church, Rev. T. T. Martin, of Hampton, Ky., will assist the pastor, Rev. Gass.

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine. It stops the Cough and Headache and works off the Cold. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature on each box. 50c.

BIRTHS

Order of the Crittenden County Court, there coming on to be heard the petition, there being a decree of a petition filed thereto and appearing that said petition was signed by more than twenty-five percent of the legal white voters of the proposed district who are taxpayers in said district of the said county, and a petition asks this court to fix the boundary of the proposed graded common school district, and to order an election to establish a graded common school, and is further appearing that petition is approved by the county board of education and it further appearing that the petition is approved by the Superintendent of the common schools of Crittenden County, Kentucky, and it further appearing that no part of the boundary of said proposed graded common school district will be more than two and one-half miles from the school house, the court being advised, it is considered and adjudged and hereby ordered that the following boundaries shall be spread upon the order book of this court as the boundaries of the proposed graded common school district to-wit:

DIVISION No. 2 TOLU

SUBDISTRICT No. 10.

Beginning at the Ohio river on what is known as the Bennett place, including it; Thence south with the Wallace ferry road to the forks of said road and the Carrsville road; Thence southeast with said Carrsville Road to what is known as the Bill Jones place, excluding him; Thence east with an old military line to the Charlie Stone place on the Tolu and Sheridan road, including Stone; Thence crossing said road continuing east, including James T. Wright; Thence to William Barnett's place, including it; Thence to the Stone place occupied by Tom Sleamaker; Thence north to the Dr. J. O. Dixon place, excluding the Dixon houses, but including the house further north on the hill, which was at one time the Henry Wallace place, and thence on north to the Ohio river in William Barnett's place on the line between Barnett and Crawford. Thence down the river including Plew's island and Tothead island and Hurricane island and thence to the place of the beginning, as submitted and approved in 1916.

And it is further ordered that the Sheriff of Crittenden county, Kentucky, do hold on the 22nd day of September, 1917, at the school house at Tolu in Crittenden county, Kentucky, between the hours of 6:00 A. M. and 4:00 P. M., an election for the purpose of taking the sense of the legal white voters within the above described boundaries constituting the proposed graded common school district, upon the proposition whether or not they are for or against an annual graded common school tax in the sum of fifty (.50) cents on each One Hundred Dollars worth of the property assessed within the above described boundaries, and belonging to said white voters or corporations, and in addition thereto an annual poll tax of \$1.50 per capita on each white male inhabitant over twenty-one years of age residing in said proposed graded common school district, all for the purpose of maintaining a graded common school within the proposed graded common school district and for erecting, purchasing or repairing suitable buildings for said purpose therein, and for any and all further necessary incidental expense to the carrying on and conducting a first class graded school at Tolu in Crittenden county, Kentucky.

It is further ordered that said election is to be held for the purpose of electing five trustees for the proposed graded common school district, said trustees when elected to be divided into three classes in accordance with Kentucky Statutes, 4471 and 4469a.

JNO. G. ASHER,
Judge Crittenden County Court,
A Copy Attest:
L. E. GUESS,
Clerk Crittenden County Court.
By A. F. WILBORN, D. C.

Farm For Sale.

For sale a splendid stock farm 165 acres 1 1-2 miles from Repton 1-4 mile to school house, good house, 2 barns, well fenced, 30 acres in timber, on Crooked Creek.

8-16-4tp Joseph Foster.
R. F. D. No. 4. Marion, Ky.

For Sale.

Three lots adjoining in Weldon and Blackburn addition for particulars see Grant Davidson.

Mrs. Lucy Davidson.

The discovery of an antitoxin for the gangrene that follows various kinds of gunshot wounds, if the report from the Rockefeller Institute is accurate, is like the winning of a great victory on the battlefield. If it had been announced and its efficacy fully confirmed in August, 1914, misery beyond computation might have been prevented. Quite early in the war, Surgeon General Gorgas declared that gangrene infection "seems to be unprecedentedly frequent, and such infections are fatal in a very large proportion of cases." The antitoxin which Doctor Bull and Miss Ida Pritchett have discovered, and can produce in large quantities for field use, has thus far been employed only on animals. The world will be eager to be assured that, according to the hope expressed by the announcement, it may be as effective with human beings.

Did the U-boats "get" the British and French commissions on their transatlantic voyages to the United States and back to Europe? Did they "get" the Italian commission? Did they "get" General Pershing? No. Neither have the U-boats interfered with the safe landing in France of the American engineers and Red Cross units and the ambulance corps. The collier carrying supplies for the American troops in France got through safely. On the whole, there is evidence of a marked improvement in conditions on the Atlantic.

"Let our object be our country, our whole country, and nothing but our country!" These are the words of Daniel Webster. They were uttered a good many years ago. The plea voiced then comes to the people across the years with greater appeal than if they were the words of any modern statesman. "Our country"—America—is in danger today for the first time since the War of the Revolution.

When Belgium, alone, stood with its back against the wall and delayed the hand of the barbarian it qualified as the biggest little hero among nations. It is therefore gratifying to feel that the civilized world will never forget the sacrifices made for humanity in those first days of war.

Vienna admits the retreat of Austrian troops on the Russian front, but wants it distinctly understood that the retirement was an orderly one, step by step, and with good military results. So is the situation saved by verbal strategy.

When the American forces reach France it will not take long to make them understand what they are to do. They have already the idea that they are going to lick the enemy, and how and when are details they will soon assimilate.

There is a measure of humiliation in the charge that we cannot produce enough satisfactory aircraft for war service, but there is satisfaction in the thought that those we use will be made in France, and not in Germany.

It is hard to do, but the British seem about to have come round to the opinion that what they were fighting for in revolutionary days was not to hold us but to keep up with us.

Women and children slain in London by aerial bombs may have spoken disrespectfully of the kaiser.

Should Germany become a republic everybody would be ready to help her save the pieces.

German Submarine.

Amsterdam, Aug. 3.—A semi-official statement received here from Berlin says as a result of an investigation by the International Commission at The Hague, the German submarine UB-6 will remain interned in Holland and the UB-30 will be released.

The German submarine UB 30 stranded on the Dutce island of Walcheren last February. It was disarmed and interned at Flushing.

For Sale

Studebaker touring car, 1912 Model. Price \$180. One nearly new Delker Bros. buggy and fine set of harness. Price \$75.00. Call and see same.

Reginald I. Rice,
Fredonia, Ky.

Democratic Ticket.

For Representative of Crittenden and Livingston districts.—Duron Koon, of Dycusburg.

For Senator in the 4th district Crittenden, Caldwell and Webster counties.—C. S. Nunn, of Marion.

For County Attorney—Trice Bennett, of Marion.

For Sheriff—John H. Nimmo.

For Jailer—Chas. W. Love.

Republican Ticket.

For Representative of Crittenden and Livingston district—W. F. Paris, of Lola.

For County Judge—Robert L. Moore.

For Sheriff—V. O. Chandler.

For County Court Clerk—L. E. Guess.

For County Attorney—John A. Moore.

For Superintendent—James L. F. Paris.

We Buy Cream

And Pay cash for it. See us run your fat test. Get your money while you wait.

Ask us about it.

Phone 237: R. F. Wheeler.

Only Twenty Years Ago.

Ladies wore bustles. Operations were rare. Nobody swatted the fly. Nobody had seen a silo. Nobody had appendicitis. Nobody wore white shoes. Nobody sprayed orchards. Cream was five cents a pint. Most young men had "livery bills."

Cantaloupes were muskmelons. You never heard of a "tin lizzy."

Doctors wanted to see your tongue.

Milk-shake was a favorite drink.

Advertisers did not tell the truth.

Nobody cared for the price of gasoline.

Farmers came in town for their mail.

The hired girl drew one-fifty a week.

The butcher "threw in" a chunk of liver.

Folks said pneumatic tires were a joke.

Nobody "listened" on the telephone.

There were no sane Fourth of July electric motors.

Strawstacks were burned instead of baled.

Publishing a country newspaper was not a business.

People thought English sparrows were "birds."

Jules Verne was the only convert to the submarine.

You stuck tubes in your ears to hear a phonograph and it cost a dime.

DEACON CONFESSES MANY BOMB PLOTS

Federal Officers and Detectives Nail Church Official by Means of Dictagraph.

Knoxville, Tenn.—Deacons are not always angels. This was proved in the case of W. S. Clark, who confessed to dynamiting the Federal Dye and Chemical corporation at Kingsport last May, killing one man and wounding several.

Clark also plotted to destroy the remainder of the plant, to blow up the Panama canal, to wreck a bridge and



Dynamited a Dye and Chemical Plant.

troop trains at London and do other damage.

Federal officers and detectives who had installed a dictagraph in a hotel room where he was conspiring with a government secret service agent from Memphis, heard him assure the agent that, being a deacon in a church and having boosted the sale of Liberty Loan bonds in his community, he, Clark, would never be suspected of wrongdoing.

Counsel for Clark and relatives and friends say he was never near the Kingsport plant and is suffering from insanity.

Officers charge he once attempted to blow up the Johns Hopkins hospital at Baltimore.

The secret service agent says Clark declared he had a confederate in the Kingsport plant, and with the knowledge supplied by the explosives company, could install his bombs in the plant, lay wires out a safe distance from the confederate, and upon a signal from the pal, which he would catch with a pair of spyglasses, touch a button and blow up the works. The government agent had won the confidence of Clark and enticed him into the trap at the hotel.

SAVES ROLL BY PREMONITION

Kansas City Woman Returns for \$2,500 and Finds a Burglar in the House.

Kansas City.—A premonition saved just \$2,500 for Mrs. Lucile Twombly.

Mrs. Twombly is a widow and recently received the money from her husband's life insurance. She has been carrying the money in her pocketbook, which she left on her dressing table when she started for the grocery store.

A premonition caused her to go back and get the money, however, after she had nearly reached the store. She then went to the store and when she returned she found a man ransacking the sideboard in her dining room. His back was toward her and he walked into the bedroom without seeing her as she entered.

She thought it was a young man roamer, and said:

"You thought you would fool me, didn't you, Bert?"

"Bert" turned and dived under the bed. Mrs. Twombly made a hurried exit and called the police. The thief had escaped, taking a pair of portieres with him, but Mrs. Twombly had her money, and she told the police she was going immediately to put it in the bank.

WIFE-BEATER THRICE "DUCKED" IN RIVER

Kansas City, Kan.—George Martin was sentenced to 100 days in the workhouse for beating his wife and the patrolmen who took him there were instructed to stop at the Kaw river and duck Martin under the water three times.

"Martin, your spirits are too fiery," Judge Herrod commented. "They need quenching."

MUST GIVE PIG DAILY BATH

Only Condition Under Which Portland Man Can Keep Animal in City Limits.

Portland, Ore.—George Green of this city must bathe his pig every day. This city council has granted him permission to keep his pig within the city limits if he will give the young porker a daily bath and keep it perfectly clean.

Green promised to wash and scrub his pig daily, so that he may have pork for his family this fall.

Organization, 9:30
Song, "America."
Greetings to the Association
R. Spouse, H. S. F. A. K. N.
Some County Life Life a ure
Music and games in the Primary grade
First steps in teaching Domestic Science in the County Schools.
Home and School Sanitation
Roads and the Road Problem
School Inspection by physician
NOON
J. Robt. Bird.
V. L. Christian
Hollis Franklin.
E. J. Travis
Nmi Asher and Ethel Hard.
John A. Moore.
W. L. Terry.
Miss Margaret Moore,
Hamber Davidson, Pres.
Emma Terry, Secy.

Farm Improvements
The work of our County High School
Does High School pay?
Cooperation between Town and County
Value of Story Telling
Better Home Life in the Town
Better Home Life in the Country
Progressive Efficient Citizenship a Result of Better Living.

Good morning—Seen the Courier?



Well, I guess! G't start the day without that Ensville Courier

WILL YOU?

A judgeship is vacant; mine awaits

The shoulders of you're, honest and true;

Someone will be standy fame's open gates;

I wonder, my boys—it be one of you?

The president's chair great railroad mazz;

Is empty today, for claimed his due;

The directors are chava man for his place;

I wonder, my boys—it be one of you?

A pulpit is waiing feeone to fill.

Of eloquent man tire only a few,

The man who can filibuster have power to thrive;

The best will be ch will it be one of you?

The great men about'll pass to their rest.

Their places be fill the boys who pursue

The search for the best, the robest, the best.

I wonder who'll fill it? I hope 't will be you

—Ram's Horn.

The Quinine That Does Not Affect It

Because of its tonic and laxative effect, QUININE BROOKLYN is better than Quinine and does not cause nervous ringing in head. Remember the full name look for the signature of R. W. GROY

Seven Kentuckians Are Granted Patent

Washington, Aug. 10.—Patents were granted to seven Kentuckians follows: Truman Alexander, signor to Norton Iron Works, Ashland, wire-fencing Delmon R. Lashbrook, of boro, automobile safety; Walker Mayfield, of Se rack; Fred A. Neider, to the F. A. Neider company, Augusta, vehicle curtain er; Frederick R. Wilcox, Lime Works, wagon ton port; John B. William, Louisville, manicure ins and William M. Mitchell, Louisville, anti-creep-ramp for railway rails.

Bad Stomachs Business

In this day of high efficiency failures are due to disorders than to any other thing undermining the body si quickly as Stomach Troubles the energy and reduces vitality to a slow ebb. Gre quickly aggravate the trer, come quickly your Stomach and Intestinal Trouble with on-derful Remedy, as it restat of the disease. Millions restored by it. Let one of's Wonderful Remedy company.

For sale by Haynes & T 3

Your Wife Can Use It

If you are away from home and one of your horses takes the colic your wife can treat him if she has Farrie's Colic Remedy in the house. It is easy to use. Just drop it on the horse's tongue and in thirty minutes he is relieved. Get it today. You may need tomorrow.

Never Satisfied.

The captain of the ship Hardtack was on one occasion greatly exasperated by the complaints of the men in the forecabin of the quality of the meat supplied to them. "Shure, an' I won't deny that it shouts," he said, as one of the malcontents brought a particularly offensive morsel for his inspection. "But you boys are always grumbling and, bedad, if you got baked angel for dinner you'd growl about the stuffin'."

BIRTHS

Order of the

action is taken by the government, straight toward the same mistakes that have resulted in our allies to appeal to us to save them from famine. Unless we protect the production of labor-saving farm machinery and the supply of skilled farm labor, we, too, must soon face a shrinkage of food supplies. Nobody can realize how calamitous that would be in the military as well as the economic sense.

We are now confronted by shortages of raw material and factory labor that will begin to be manifest in shortages of certain lines of farm machinery this fall and will result in serious shortages in many vital lines next year. Stocks on hand in important kinds of tools and machines are smaller than in normal years, because of earlier scarcity of factory labor and a rapidly tightening scarcity of all raw materials. Present and prospective conditions as to both elements make it certain that the shortage of our output will soon be serious.

For the last ten years farm labor has been more and more difficult to secure, and now, with an enormous increase in the demand for labor in munition factories, and the withdrawal of many young men from productive occupations, there is bound to be a shortage of farm labor such as this country has never known.

We regard it as vital to keep on the farms the men now there who know the business, especially the men trained in the use of labor-saving machinery. It would be wasteful and foolish to let them go and afterward try to replace them with unskilled men.

We seek no advantage for our industry over any other, but we realize that without this product and without sufficient labor the farmers of the United States cannot increase, or even maintain, their production of foodstuffs next year.

These are the measures that we declare to be vital to the feeding of this nation and its allies next year:

1. That the manufacture of farm materials be given equal preference with the manufacture of war munitions as regards supplies of necessary raw materials.
2. That the country in farm machinery factories be considered of equal importance with service in munition-making plants, government or private.
3. That labor on the farms be considered as of equal importance with the production of war munitions.
4. That raw materials for farming machinery and the finished goods be given equal preference by the transportation agencies of the country with munitions of war.

Universal Military Service in Line With All the Nation's Traditions

By CHARLES J. BONAPARTE, Former Attorney General of United States



It is often asserted, and yet more frequently assumed, in the discussion of current events, that compulsory military service is something new and unheard of in the United States; something more or less at variance with the traditions of our early national life and with the practice and counsel of our country's fathers. This is not merely untrue; it is precisely the reverse of the truth.

Those who now advocate the enrollment as soldiers and sailors of all our citizens fit to bear arms are urging a return to principles universally accepted and applied during the first fifty years of our national history, as well as in our entire colonial period, and fully sanctioned by laws in force today and which have been in force, in substantially their present form, from the very foundation of our government.

An American mother who says she didn't raise her little boy to be a soldier in the day of the nation's need, if she knows her country's past history and her country's present laws, must know also that she says, in effect, she didn't raise him to be an American citizen, in the full and honorable sense of the word; that she has taught him to shirk a part of the duties of a citizen, and precisely that part of those duties which all mankind have ever deemed it most disastrous to the state and most shameful and dishonorable to the man himself that he should shirk.

Hoarding and Indiscriminate Parsimony Long Way From Real Thrift

By S. W. STRAUS
President of American Society for Thrift

"It is not the duty of men to acquire millions. Hoarding millions is avarice, not thrift."

This bit of philosophy, uttered some time ago by Andrew Carnegie, can well be applied to American life at the present time. Lack of a proper understanding of thrift has been responsible for a great deal of harm in America recently.

This has been due to false economy, but people are rapidly getting around to the viewpoint that hoarding and indiscriminate parsimony is a long way from real thrift.

What we all must learn is to eliminate waste. There is a great deal of waste, of course, at the present time in the matter of food. Think of Houston has said that if only a single ounce of edible food is allowed to spoil or to be thrown away in each of the 100,000,000 families in this country, it would mean 1,000,000,000 pounds of material would be wasted. It would mean the rate of 464,000 pounds of food a year. This is a little bit of land and the thousands of people need sacrifice.

On the other hand, we are every American home today to adopt the motto of our nation: "Save an ounce of food a day." Let every American home do this a little too much. Outward toward the solution of our food problem.

Laura Henderson, of Owensboro, who has been visiting in this community for two weeks, returned home Sunday.

R. R. Thurmond made a flying trip to Princeton last week, and took with him E. J. Travis, F. H. Hillyard, Miss Ethel Hard and Mrs. Vettie Koltinsky.

Bro. B. F. Hyde failed to fill his appointment at Repton Saturday and Sunday.

There is talk of Arthur Nurn taking Roy Thurmond to raise—? ? ? ?

Ed Debee and family spent Sunday with E. S. Taylor—Crab Apple.

WESTON

Several people from here attended the fair at Shawneetown Thursday.

M. and Mrs. G. D. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Darby Hughes and daughter, Miss Mamie; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gaddy and little son, spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom King, of Repton.

Mrs. Fannie Stone and children, of Henderson, are visiting her sister, Mrs. Mary Nelson.

J. W. Bennett and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Crisp. Misses Winnie and Beulah Walker, Messrs. Clyde Dempsey and Roy Farmer, attended prayer meeting at this place Sunday night.

Miss Jerrie Rankin entertained a small party of her girl friends Saturday afternoon in honor of her fifteenth birthday. Those being present were: Misses Juliet Pope, Ruby Gahagen, Lillian Bennett and Ruby Sturgeon. The afternoon was spent in talking and laughing. Refreshments were served at 4 o'clock, p. m., then Capt. Sturgeon gave them a nice ride on the "Ollie James." All reported a nice time.

There will be an ice cream supper here in the W. O. W. hall Saturday night, Sept. 8th, 1917. Everyone is invited. The proceeds of the supper will be used to fence the graveyard. Come and help us.

J. L. Collins is on the sick list at this writing.—Little Pansy.

Copperas Spring

As there has been no news from this part of the county for sometime I will write a few items if the editor will give me a little space in his paper.

Mr. Monroe Paris and wife of Pleasant Hill visited Mr. Shealy Agee and family Wednesday night.

Bro. Byrd B. Loyd of Crayne visited Mr. Silas Guess and family Saturday night and attended the singing at Hills Chapel.

Bro. S. B. McNeely returned from Carverville Friday where he has been engaged in a ten days meeting. He left Saturday for Union Grove to help in another meeting.

Mrs. Elvira Wheeler visited Mrs. Mary Travis Sunday.

A protracted meeting begun at Hills Chapel Sunday night.

Cook and Marcus McNeely, little sons of Rev. S. B. McNeely have been absent from school this week on account of chills.

Our school is progressing nicely with Mr. Herman Boucher as teacher. The children all say they like him fine.

Mr. J. W. McDonald went to Shawneetown, Ill., Thursday to attend the fair.

Mr. Kenneth Gass of near Repton visited his sister Mrs. Lewis Gass Saturday night and Sunday.

Little Miss Mary Edna Travis visited her grandmother Saturday.

Risk of Fighting Men

Not as Great as Imagined

Washington, Sept. 3.—That the risk of the fighting man is not nearly so great as is popularly imagined is the belief of Marine Corps officials here who have compiled statistics covering the Allied losses in the war.

A careful estimate shows that only one man in fifteen is killed, and one out of five hundred loses a limb. Recent reports from French and British hospitals show that about 95 per cent recover from wounds, while about 90 per cent are able to return to the firing lines.

While the Marine Corps officials hold unbiased views in regard to the expected casualties among their own troops in France, it is pointed out that the soldiers of the sea recently engaged in warfare in Haiti, suffered less than one per cent losses. These were sustained while covering a wide terrain fighting from house to house.

and capturing and holding the redoubts, taken one by one by the enemy. This method of warfare is said to be rapidly spreading the trench system on the Western front.

Auto Track Plays Havoc.

Paducah, Ky., Sept. 1.—A runaway automobile truck Sunday tore down an ornamental lighting post on Third street, knocked out the corner supports of a drug store and brought down fully a ton of brick from the upper story of the building. The car was reversed and backed out with only a bent radiator to show it had collided with anything. The damage to the drug store will amount to \$800.00.

What is LAX-FOS

LAX-FOS is an improved Cascara. A Digestive Liquid Laxative, Cathartic and Liver Tonic. Contains Cascara Bark, Blue Flag Root, Rhubarb Root, Black Root, May Apple Root, Senna Leaves and Pepsin. Combines strength with palatable aromatic taste. Does not gripe. 50c

CROOKED CREEK

Protracted meeting will begin at this place Tuesday night before the fourth Sunday in September.

Mrs. Marion Clark and son, George, of Sikeston, Mo., are spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Emmett H. Fritts, of this vicinity.

Anthony Murphy, wife and daughter, Margaret, were in Livingston county last week visiting her sister, Mrs. Hattie Threlkeld.

Bee Cloyd and family spent Sunday the guests of M. V. Ford.

Mrs. Florence Thurman and daughter, Miss Velda, were guests of her mother, Mrs. Rebecca Hughes, of Mt. Zion, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Corley, of Tolu, are visiting E. J. Corley.

Lacy and Robert Thurman were in Crayne Saturday.

Orlin Horning, who has been traveling with the Redpath Chautauqua, is here visiting his father, G. W. Horning.

DEATHS

Last Friday evening, Aug. 31st, at 8 o'clock, Wesley Watson, of the Hebron neighborhood, passed to his reward. He was in bad health for a number of years and death, which has no terrors for such men as he, came as a relief to his sufferings.

Mr. Watson was born in Harrison county, Indiana, on July 7th, 1828, and was therefore in his 89th year. He with his family moved to Crittenden county in 1889 and he spent most of the time since then, in the community in which he died.

He was married twice, and was the father of fifteen children, six of whom survive. His second wife, who was Mrs. Mary J. Frakes, and to whom he was married on July 17th, 1870, survives him.

Mr. Watson professed faith in Christ at an early age and joined the United Brethren church. Soon after his second marriage, he, with his wife joined the Methodist church. He was the oldest member of the church at Hebron and was a trustee of the church from the time of its organization until his death. Mr. Watson was a man of splendid Christian character. He was a good neighbor, a loving father and a kind husband. His good wife and faithful children who have ministered to him so tenderly during his years of affliction, will be sad without him but they will be able to rejoice in the thought that he is in that Home, eternal in the Heavens, where pain and suffering are unknown and where happiness and joy reign supreme. Besides his wife, he is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Sam Flannery, with whom he made his home; John, who was his faithful and constant attendant during his long illness; Mrs. Charley Dalton, of Rosiclare, Ill.; Frank, Perry and Jesse Watson, all of this county.

The funeral was held at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Flannery, Saturday evening at 2 o'clock in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends. The funeral was conducted by his pastor, Rev. Crow, after which the remains were laid to rest in the cemetery at Dunn's Springs.

Bert Walker, of Clay, son of J. M. Walker, died this city, both of typhoid fever, who was Miss Walker's daughter.

Mr. Walker was 21 years of age and was a student in the high school at Clay.

He was a very bright and promising young man.

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I here enclose for which please send me the Crittenden Record-Press, for eight months.

As I am writing I will send a little sketch for your paper, if you wish to publish same.

I am a former Kentuckian, was born 49 years ago on the old Alfred Moore place near Repton, Ky. My father was Dr. Alfred P. Moore, who died when I was nine years old, leaving my mother and two brothers, Lloyd and Alfred.

My mother married again to Levi T. Morgan. We afterward moved to Webster Co.; then to Union Co.; thence to Livingston Co., near Salem. We remained near Salem, Ky., for a number of years. I attended school at Salem under Prof. W. B. Crichlow, who was a splendid instructor. Then I attended Hampton academy and Smithland high school. After obtaining a certificate I began teaching and followed teaching in Livingston and Crittenden counties for eighteen years. During this time I graduated in medicine from the Hospital College of Medicine, of Louisville, Ky. I taught my last school in Kentucky at Pleasant Grove and boarded with old man Jerry Croft, to whose family I send my regards.

After my stepfather's death we all drifted west, and I finally located here at Jesse, Okla., under the bright blue sky, and amidst the white cotton fields, the paradise of Oklahoma, I think.

Oklahoma, as the word indicates, is the home of the Red Man. Okla means red, and homa, means people, in the Indian language. The Red Man is fast becoming civilized and many of them are well educated. But they still have a distaste for work. Their lands are principally worked by the whites.

The land here is fine. Lots of prairie and some timbered land. There is but one thing that I can see to keep Oklahoma from becoming the leading agricultural state of the union, and that is the drought which strikes about the time corn is beginning to tassle and winds up most of the corn. All other crops do well here. We have fine cotton here this year and if the price stays up to 20 or 25 cents, the farmers will sure rake in some cash. Oklahoma has a fine school system and the people take a great delight in school. There is a number of colleges and universities besides we have six State Normal schools. Instead of the one-week county institute as they are in Kentucky, we have a ten weeks' summer normal for the teachers. We have all the way from 600 to 800 teachers in attendance at these summer normals, and you teachers of Kentucky can only imagine what a big jolly time we all have here besides the good we do ourselves. All the Normals are supplied with able instructors. Most all the little towns now have a high school. We have good country schools, also; which pay their teachers from \$50.00 to \$100.00 per month.

After coming to Oklahoma I taught two years as principal of the Jackson school, and attended the Durant summer normal and made a first-class certificate. After leaving Jackson I came here to Jesse, purchased property and taught one year. I practiced medicine during vacations. I have an office and drugs here. I have not taught for two years. But will be principal of the school here this coming term. My assistants are Prof. Leon Sturgill, of Wolf, Ky.; and Miss Frankie Shawork, of this place. We are to have an eight months' school.

We have a beautiful three-room new frame building which is well equipped with patent desks, charts, etc. I think Oklahoma is a fine place for teachers. Not enough sickness for doctors.

We have three grades of certificates here for the teachers. A first grade is good anywhere in the State for four years and subject to renewal for four years. It covers twenty-one branches. Second grade is good for two years and in the adjoining counties, subject to renewal two more years.

Third grade, good for one year and renewal one year, only good in the county issuing same.

Wages are good at all works; everything has the war price here.

Would say more but for fear this is lost in the waste basket, I will conclude with kindest regards to all of my Kentucky pupils, school boards, relatives and friends.

Your humble servant and friend,

L. F. MOORE, M. D.

Twenty-three Carloads

of Silk Reach East

Ogdensburg, N. Y. Sept. 1.—

Twenty-three carloads of Chinese silk, valued at about \$12,000,000, passed through Ogdensburg today for New York.

Drives Out Malaria, Battles Up System

The Old Standard general merchandise store, GROVER'S, has just received a large stock of the best malaria medicine, a true tonic. For adults and children. 50c

Speaking Acquainted

Little Ernest—I know that lady over there, mamma. She often speaks to me.

Mother—Yes, darling, and what does she say to you?

Little Ernest—She says, "Don't you dare to throw stones at my dog again, you little wretch!"

TARTY TAIL

BY MARY GAWTHORP

CAT, DOG, AND HEN.

"A cat, a dog and a hen," said Daddy, "were sitting on the piazza of a large house."

"Along came another cat. 'Meow-meow,' she said. 'Would you like to have me call on you? Is that dog polite?' she added in a whisper to the cat on the doorstep."

"Very polite," said the cat. And the dog wagged his tail, which meant, "Thank you."

"I think I'll stay a while," said the cat. "It would like a sun bath, for it's pretty chilly in the cold wind. Why are you all sitting outside instead of staying in the house? Of course I suppose Mrs. Henderson doesn't belong in this house. She has a house of her own, with the other hens and chickens."

"Yes, she has her own house," said the cat at the doorsteps, "but she is here to help guard."

"Why do you guard the door?" asked the visitor cat.

"Because the family was away on a visit. They will be gone all day, and we are guarding the house. The family are so nice and kind to us that we wanted to see that no unwelcome callers got in. When they get home they will reward us by good suppers. And around at the back of the house we have hidden some food in case we get hungry during the day. You see the dog brought a bone here to play with."

"Well," said the visiting cat, "who are you trying to keep away?"

"I am going to keep away all mice," said the cat.

"Are they apt to call?" asked the visitor cat. "I might like to help you keep some of them away myself."

"The dog laughed and the hen cackled at this, but the visitor cat went on talking. "Tell me some more," she said.

"The dog will keep away tramps, and the hen will eat up all worms."

"But do mice and worms call on the family?" asked the visitor cat.

"I have never known them to," the cat on the doorsteps answered, "but then we can never be sure when they might begin. It's best to be sure that they don't get in."

"I see," said the visitor cat. "So you're having a good time while looking after the house."

"Oh yes," said the cat on the doorsteps. "We are having a very good time. Why should we be unhappy and miserable?"

"There is no reason at all why you should be," said the visitor cat. "And even the sun is obliging."

"Yes, the sun is most kind. He couldn't bear to see us here in the cold without his strong rays to keep us warm."

"So the visitor cat sat down too, and chatted with the cat, the dog and the hen."

"I would like to know," said the dog, "why your eyes are so different at different times?"

"Whatever do you mean?" asked the visitor cat.

"Sometimes I've seen them look big and sometimes rather small."

"Ah, now I understand," said the visitor cat. "When we are in a dark closet looking for mice our eyes become larger. It's partly the effect that the darkness has on our eyes and partly because we're looking forward to finding mice. Of course Grouse think it's simply because of the dark closet—but it's partly because of the secret I've told you."

"Just then a shrill whistle was heard through the stillness. And then came a cloud of smoke from the train. The animals didn't know that it meant that their family, who had been away at a neighboring place for the day, were on their way home."

"But before long they saw them walking along the road toward the house."

"I must be going," said the visitor cat. "They might shoo me away."

"Oh no," said the cat on the doorsteps, "do stay for supper. We have an especially good one when the family have been away. They're afraid we have been lonely."

"Sure enough the visitor cat stayed to supper, and they certainly enjoyed a feast."

Speaking Acquainted

Little Ernest—I know that lady over there, mamma. She often speaks to me.

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